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iblic presidential candidate formally be nominated this "Model" Republican den Wednesday at 2 p.m. little Theater room 321 of center.

**AMENDMENT ADOPTED**  
The amendment established the of the state, and it was at each of the individual would be permitted to see how it chooses to cast its votes.

assed was "The Blueprint ory," a proposed strategy 1968 GOP Presidential con-

**OWING THE** nomination by, each candidate will one acceptance speech secounding speech.

colorful demonstrations supporters of each of the will follow the speeches.

**OF THE** highlights in session was the read Dr. Stewart Graw, of local Science Dept., of new letter which was signed by Dean Burch, alian Chairman of the party.

**Graw:**  
will acknowledge your January 5th advising Political Science students Brigham Young University holding two "model" Re- Conventions on Jan- 13 and 15th.

the Republic National Headquarters, D. C., and the of this activity of ents at Brigham Young. It will be these students will become the leaders in our Party, but if members would be my University, arrangements would follow the students of the Science class at Brigham University.

you all possible suc-  
cess.  
Sincerely yours,  
S/ Dean Burch



## Suggestion Box

Placing the first of the many suggestions that BYU students will put into the new Senate suggestion box is Kenneth Clayton, Vince Breglio, Senate president, inspects the box which was presented to the Senate by Theo Powell, ex-officio member of the Senate representing the Inter-Organizational Council. Powell made the arrangements for the box as his special Senate assignment. Gerald Dent of the Industrial Arts Dept. made the gift.

## Reading Hours Slated Wednesday In Theatre

BYU's Readers Theatre, F201-205 Harris Fine Arts Center, will be the location for Wednesday's Reading Hour at 5:10 p.m., according to Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the Dramatic Arts Dept. There will also be another Reading Hour at the same place at 8:15 p.m.

The selections for the 5:10 performance will be Hamlet by Ralph Waldo Emerson and read by Lee Ann Reeve; Robert Frost's Birches will be read by Ruth Romeril; Jan Pitcher will read Silence by Edgar Lee Masters; and Snake by H. L. Lawrence will be read by Kenneth Burles.

Other selections will be Very Much Like A Whale by Ogden Nash, and read by Evelyn Eaton; Bereaved by James Whitcomb Riley, and presented by John Salby; Amy Lowell's Patterns, read by Karen Ence; T. S. Eliot's Journey of the Magi given by Clay Sherman; and Psalm XXVII being read by Lam Haachi.

Let It Be Forgotten by Sara Teasdale and The Lamp by Sara Teasdale, being read read by Karen Nixon, will also be included in this performance.

Selections being read at 8:15 include Chansons Innocentes and Arise, My Soul by W. E. Cummings and read by Kathy Candick; Robert Frost's

Wild Grapes given by Judy Tingey; Miniver Cheevy by Edward A. Robinson and read by Judy Corbin; and The Modern Boy by William Cowell Dickey. The Modern Boy was presented by Claudia Soeborg.

Also included on the program will be Wordsworth's Daffodil, being read by Neva Gardner; The Highwayman by Alfred Noyes and read by Vicki Long; Sir Walter Ralegh's Revenge of Hamish presented by Nyla Ness; and The Congo by Vachel Lindsay will be given by Mike Crane.

This program will be concluded with Mavis Hill reading Dearest Friend and Valenta Winward reading Spring by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Chicago by Carl Sandburg.

TAYLOR quoted a character analysis from his former teacher, Dr. Donald R. Clark: "Qualities equal prove-

"sure the Church, the whole world, will be capable leaders," he said. "THE LEADERSHIP" the characteristics that education, ability to well with others, courage strong testimony. "Age must be properly educated out that wisdom thing, and is the of knowledge."

Elder Taylor emphasized in conclusion that one should have as an asset a strong testimony; that God lives . . . that Jesus is the Christ . . . that Joseph Smith was a prophet . . . that those succeeding Joseph Smith have also been prophets.

## Burch Resigns Post; Bliss To Fill Shoes

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—Barry Goldwater and three other top Republican leaders trying to avoid a party-splitting showdown late Tuesday announced embattled National Chairman Dean Burch will resign, clearing the way for Ray C. Bliss of Ohio.

BURCH SAID he will submit his resignation, effective April 1, at a meeting of the National Committee in Chicago Jan. 22-23 which has once threatened to produce a heated battle over whether Burch should be tossed out.

Bliss, 58, a veteran Ohio state senator, said he has consented to become chairman if the national committee wants him, considered likely.

With a warm sun beating down on the same patio of Goldwater's hilltop home overlooking Phoenix as the former Arizona Senator announced his candidacy for the Presidency just little over a year ago, Goldwater, Burch, Bliss and William E. Miller, the party's 1964 Vice Presidential nominee, all had prepared statements, all ready to submit to direct questioning.

**GOLDWATER** and Burch indicated that after extensive nose-counting they concluded Burch could be a vote of confidence from the national committee at Chicago, but that the margin would be insufficient to constitute a clear mandate.

Following the Republicans crushing defeat in the general election, many Republican leaders crying for the scalp of Burch, whom Goldwater personally tabbed for the party chairmanship.

Goldwater urged the selection of Bliss to replace Burch and pledged his support to him.

**BLISS:** The 58-year-old Chicagoan would be lend his name and efforts to any move to force a change in the chairmanship.

"My own willingness now to serve as chairman after April 1, if that is the desire of the members of the National Committee,

**Europe's Music  
To Be Played at  
Noon Concert**

Several European compositions will be presented in Wednesday's Music at Midday program in the Harris Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at noon.

The student recitals are being coordinated by Jacob Bos of the BYU music department. The program will begin with "Tzigane" by Faure and "Come un bel di maggio" from Andrea Chenier by Gloriana, performed by Wallace McClowry, tenor and Sally Lindsay, piano.

Christin Politis, mezzo-soprano and Arthur Barnes, piano will perform two numbers from "Liebe eines fahrenden Gesellen" by Mahler "Concerto Opus II" (First Movement) by Strauss will be by Richard Rodney Bennett, French Horn and Robert Jones, piano.

Elizabeth Johnson, pianist, will play three "Préludes for Piano" by Gershwin.

Seven movements from Schumann's "Dichterliebe" will conclude the program played by Anita Call, piano and Linda Barrett, mezzo-soprano.

is in answer to Senator Goldwater's request that I do so and his assurance that I will have his full support in building a strong organization capable of winning republican victories," Bliss said.

**BURCH** SAID that on the basis of the results completed in a survey of the National Committee he has no doubt he could win support to stay on as Chairman from a majority of the committee. But he added:

"Clearly, my ambition is achieved by forcing a vote in Chicago. Even if I won under those circumstances neither I nor those who opposed my chairmanship would be comfortable—and my effectiveness would be impaired."

## C. P. Taft To Speak At Forum

The Honorable Charles P. Taft, former mayor of Cincinnati will speak at the last forum assembly of the semester Thursday in the Student Union.

**AN ORIGINAL** member of Cincinnati City Charter Committee, Taft has served several terms on the city council. He was noted by Fortune Magazine in 1957 as one of the nine best mayors in the nation.

The noted statesman, lawyer, and churchman has distinguished himself as a tax and trial litigation expert.

He has been president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, president of Friends of World Council of Churches, and chairman of the Cincinnati WICCA Investment Committee.

**WORLD WAR II** He directed economic affairs for the U.S. State Department was a member of the President's War Relief Control Board, and on the U.S. Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid established in 1950.

Taft, who is the son of the 27th President of the United States and brother of the late U.S. Senator Robert A. Taft, is a graduate of Yale University Law School.

## IRC Conference Invites Speaker George V. Allen

Former director of the United States Information Agency, Dr. George Venable Allen will highlight the second annual Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs being held at BYU Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**BESIDES THE** panel presentation, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dr. Allen will give a full spring schedule when he lectures in the History and Political Science classes Wednesday.

This schedule is as follows, listing time, room, title and speaker: Dr. George Venable Allen's class, International Organization, 9:30 a.m.; Dr. Michael Morrell's class, International Organization, 11:45 a.m.; Dr. Harry Professor MacCormac's class, International Organization, 2:00 p.m.; Mrs. Morrison's class, Comparative Foreign Govt.



Roger Clark works with the 7040 console computer. With the end of the semester, the computers will begin work.

### Gigantic Task Ahead . . .

## Computer Process Starts As First Semester Ends

by David McMonigle  
University Staff Writer

The semester will end Friday, and the work of the computer processing section will begin.

With the close of each semester's work, the gigantic task of computing grades, recording new registration fees and registering students for the new school term will begin in full.

**THE PHENOMENAL GROWTH** of IBM electronic computers has greatly revolutionized the processing of information and business data all over the United States. Brigham Young University is no exception.

BYU has been using the famous punched card and electro-mechanical equipment since 1952. Since that time the university has witnessed a two-fold student-body growth so the need for fast equipment has also grown.

**THE FIRST COMPUTING device** at BYU was the IBM 650, a vacuum tube computer purchased in 1955. In 1959 the decision was made to study the present and future computer needs of the school. A faculty and administrative committee was organized to make recommendations on BYU's computer needs. They recommended a large scale computer for BYU.

The decision was made to lease an IBM 7040 system which is basically a high speed transistorized computer with magnetic tape drives, a 600 line-a-minute printer, a card reader and card punch. This new system was installed in December 1963. An IBM 1401 computer system joined the 7040 in July 1964.

**THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE** for BYU and any other university is to use the computer with creativity and imagination in research work. According to Dr. Carlson, the director of the BYU Computer Center, "With the computer it will be possible, after a while, through man's knowledge and pinpoint where man is lacking."

BYU is approaching the organization of a computer operation somewhat differently than most other universities. Instead of having separate computers for research and administration with separate staffs, BYU has combined these areas into one center.

## Scholarship In Law Available

A candidate for the Root-Tilden-Snow scholarship in Law must hold, prior to commencement of his law school training, a baccalaureate degree which is approved as a basis for law study by the New York State Education Dept., according to Wesley P. Lloyd, Dean of the BYU Graduate school.

**IF THE CANDIDATES** degree is not so approved, says Lloyd, he will be required to obtain a Law Student's Qualifying Certificate from the Education Dept.

Other qualifications for the scholarship are:

A candidate must rank academically in the upper quarter of his college class, and must exhibit qualities of leadership and character that will enable him to become an honorable and effective member of the legal profession.

**A CANDIDATE** MUST, at the time his law school training is to commence, be a male citizen of the U.S. between the ages of 20 and 28. He must not previously have attended any law school. He must be unmarried and not married during the first or second year of law school and retain his Root-Tilden scholarship.

The Root-Tilden stipend is at \$2,780 a year and provides, in addition to tuition, a sum of \$1,500 for living expenses. The Root-Tilden scholar is also reimbursed at more than the jet air coach rate for round trip travel between his home in New York in the fall and to his home at the end of the academic year.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE** for this scholarship is early Feb. 6. Applications are now being received.

For any additional information please contact Dr. Stewart L. Grow, 337 McKay Ext., 2241 or Katherine V. Welch, Graduate Awards Office, D-227, Swope Bldg., Ext. 2019.

### Student Visits Boeing

Vernon C. Pouler, an electrical engineering major from Brigham City, recently participated in the Boeing Advanced Technology Forum in Seattle.

He also pointed out that the computer will eventually represent the university to analyze a situation statistically rather than periodically. When asked how the computer would eventually affect the personnel needs of the university, Dr. Carlson felt that the computer would increase the need for technical personnel because of the immediate access to information. This would do away with tedious clerical tasks. In other words, the machines would do so much that we would want more people to do it with.

**PREDICTING ON THE FUTURE** of electronic computers at BYU and universities in general, Dr. Carlson said, "The time when the cost of computers goes down will decrease. The present costs are too prohibitive for widespread use in any one organization. Dr. Carlson also predicted the gradual demise of the punched card system in favor of magnetic tape and magnetic ink. It will be possible to communicate with the electronic computer by more direct methods.

Where is the computer taking us? Dr. Carlson believes the computer is the first conceptual tool since the wheel. Where has the wheel taken us?

## Campus and

## Comment Controversy

### Don't Miss It

Last night we had the fortunate opportunity to attend a presentation of "Lamp At Midnight", which is the play now being given by the Drama Dept.

We're ashamed to admit, that this is the first we've attended since I've been a student here (three years). So this is directed to those of you, who like us, have not gone to these productions in the past.

First of all: we're never missing another one again as long as we're here. And second: this production is fantastic.

The acting was flawless and convincing. The actors truly felt and lived their parts, which kept us just captivated throughout.

The costumes were authentic; many were so richly done as to leave one speechless.

The Drama Theater is beautiful, with excellent facilities. And the stage is one of the best there ever used; very effectively, revolving set, acoustics, sound system, lighting. The Drama Dept. should be congratulated for this masterpiece.

And to those of you, who like us, have never heard of the "time" to go to these productions—GO.

One should never feel that this would not appeal to them for it will.

Bob and Ginny Christopherson

### Article Reaction

When I read articles like the one by Stan Hodge in the Daily Universe of Thursday, January 1, I truly became concerned.

My immediate concern, of course, is for the lack of interest shown by the students in English. Reactions of some of the supposed leaders on this campus to the recent article in Sports Illustrated. My deeper concern is for the disaster that has befallen journalism. The students seem to vary from the scientific listing of the strict facts to adding to the flavor of his subject.

Coach Waitt has said several times that he was vastly misquoted and misrepresented, but nowhere has he taken the trouble

to say how this was done about what. I sometimes wonder if this is a call of "狼" (wolf), when I like many others to chide myself as I read an impression article, I find myself in all impression desirable. I am with a proud feeling of belonging; belonging to a group that is making itself great.

I fail to see where or from whom it can be learned for a committed student special attitude of appreciation. My mother taught me this as any compliment: "Thank you."

John M. Lewis

## Making Films Part of New Curriculum

Individual projects in short motion picture film—a feature of a new course in film production, to be offered in spring semester by the Department of Communication at BYU.

**THE NEW OFFERING**, communications 372, will be taught by the Harris Fine Arts Center's Irwin Goodman, production manager of the BYU Motion Picture Project. He has been a producer from University of California at Los Angeles in communications from 1949 to 1954.

Production aspects to be used in lecture and laboratory sessions include script writing, board preparation, camera operation and film editing. Students will plan and direct short silent films during the semester, and will also serve as production "crews" for the benefit of his classmates.

"THIS COURSE IS designed to serve those who will use in television news, documentary, educational, and feature film production," according to Dr. Oliver R. Eastman, department chairman. "It is planned to aid teachers who wish to develop film materials for classroom instruction, and amateur filmmakers seeking to produce more interesting movies."

A basic course in photography is required as a prerequisite for the new course.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Coach would like a word with you, Hanson."

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## Another Suez, Vice Says Out Buildup

APTA, INDONESIA, (AP) Foreign office spokesman said Tuesday that Britain is trying to attack Indonesia by "another Suez Incident."

**A STATEMENT**, spokesman Harsono said the British buildup in neighboring Malaya is "unprecedented at this time."

He said Britain used its military power in the recent attempt to attack the Malayan UPRRAA in 1958 and such an action is preplanned by Britain as an "attack on us."

He charged that Britain's latest special forces maneuvers "mean war" for Indonesia from the United Nations to free it from all ties before a general attack on Malaya.

**INDONESIA HAS** said it will not allow Britain to land its troops in Malaya, and has summoned the Malayan and Sabah a ruse to end British colonialism. Malaya members formerly British territories or colonies.

## Gunman Shoots Up Parlor; Persons Hurt

APTA, (AP) — A 70-year-old gunman shot three poker partners with a gun early Saturday morning more than 30 persons were hurt, said.

Half an hour later, said Louis Koulappis, 70, of Bronx Park, Bronx, New York, 70-year-old gunman, and booked on suspicion of murder.

The 28 victims who received hospital treatment—many by flying gurneys—did not receive attention. Four serious condition and one extremely critical. He was Archibald, 73, of geles, who was shot in the eye.

## Johnson Welcomes Japan's Sato; News Pledge For Pacific Area

INGTON, (AP)—President Johnson warmly welcomed Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to the White House and said the United States has "no higher achievement of last week's visit with him than freedom for all of the Pacific."

**THE TWO** government leaders quickly into talks on U.S. policies in the Pacific and China's drive American influence in the

cordial welcome on the part of the White Johnson declared Japan is a strong partner in the Pacific.

Johnson said that "First this part was in nation-building, in the defense of free seek our assistance, ally in assisting the purposes for mankind."

**HIS** party made trip by limousine across Anna Avenue from Blair the government guest where he had been since he reached Washington night. Johnson and Mrs. Johnswon, a pink coat and topcoat, greeted the 63 Prime Minister as he because of cold weather

## I.L.A. Strike Threatens More Unions; Organized Labor Backs Peace-Pact

NEW YORK, (AP)—A strike of 60,000 East and Gulf coast longshoremen spread to other waterfront unions, even as organized labor bucked a once-rejected peace pact as a means of halting the costly walkout.

**THE FEDERAL** government has meanwhile, that a long and costly strike could bring compulsory arbitration to the shipping industry. The United States line canceled a scheduled Thursday sailing to Europe of its flagship, the United States, stranding 200 passengers in New York.

The most recent news of the announcement said, by indicating that union crewmen aboard the vessel would refuse to cross picket lines of the striking AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

The United States became the first of the big luxury liners to be marooned in a two-day strike that has tied up some 200 ships from Maine to Texas. The cost of the longshoremen's strike to the nation's economy was estimated at more than \$20 million a day.

**LATER,** the Moors-McCormack line cancelled Wednesday's sailing of the liner Argentina on an eight-day Caribbean cruise. A spokesman said the strike prevented provisions from being put aboard.

The longshoremen union has ordered a new vote on a proposed dock contract, which New York longshoremen rejected last Friday by about 900 votes. No date for the re-ballotting was set. The proposed pact had been expected to set a pattern for local agreements between other East and Gulf coast ports.

Fear of loss of jobs through automation apparently lay behind last week's repudiation of the contract. Union President Thomas Gleason submitted demands from locals along the 520 miles of New York piers to "set the record straight."

They were expected to return to their rank-and-file with the assurance from Gleason that "no

man will lose his employment."

**JOINING** Gleason in the walkout job were public relations chiefs from the parent AFL-CIO and two other waterfront unions, the National Maritime Union and the Seafarers International Union.

Federal pressure to halt the strike also was evident, although President Johnson withheld any direct intervention, except by means of the Labor Department.

Asst. Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds, chosen to the longshoremen's post under the Tidewater weeks, was understood to have raised the specter of compulsory arbitration if the dock walkout persisted. He is said to have reported.

### Nuclear Engine Exploded . . .

## Blast Rocks Desert

JACKASS FLATS, NEW, (AP)—

A great cloud of dust and a fireball bright as the sun blossomed briefly on the desert Tuesday as scientists deliberately exploded a nuclear rocket engine to see what might happen in a launching accident.

DR. KENNETH BOYER, directing the test for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, said a first look at radiation monitors indicated humans would have been completely safe a mile and a half away.

The spectacular blast came at 10:55 A.M. as scientists ran a Kiva Reactor up to full power, resulting in a split second a burst of energy millions of times the capacity of nearby Hoover Dam.

The 12-foot-high trash can shaped reactor burst into tiny fragments in a flash of heat and light estimated at 8,000 to 9,000 degrees Fahrenheit, roughly the temperature of the surface of the Sun.

**TWINKLING** BITS of radioactive debris shot several hundred feet in the air in a multi-colored shower above a huge dust cloud. Telephone poles 50 feet

ed some Congressional sentiment for some legislation.

In the meantime, the strike had not yet affected the general public to any wide extent.

However, the longer it continued, the more relentlessly its economic toll. A 10-mile walkout in 1962-63 cost the nation's economy an estimated \$1 billion.

**THE PROPOSED** contract, spurned last week by New York dockers, was called by I.L.A. leaders "the best contract in the 72-year history of the union."

In turning it down, New York longshoremen were believed motivated by fear of its automation provisions.

## Earthquake Kills 4 On Canadian Road

HOPE, B.C., (AP)—British Columbia highway Minister F. A. Gagliardi figures an earthquake caused a gigantic slide that thundered onto a mountain road and killed four persons near here Saturday.

"IT LOOKED LIKE some giant trees on top of the mountain and split it with an axe like you would split a block of wood," Gagliardi said after a helicopter tour of the debris-filled valley 110 miles East of Vancouver Monday. "There is absolutely no reason, other than a quake, for a slide to take place in this area," he said.

## Y Center Theater

Show Times  
Wednesday & Thursday — 4:15, 6:15,  
and 8:15 p.m.  
Friday — 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45 p.m.  
Saturday — 9:45, 2:45, 3:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

## SHOWBOAT

STARRING  
KATHRYN GRAYSON  
HOWARD KEEL  
AVA GARDNER

were blown into the air and set afire.

A white cloud of intense radiation rose from this and was blown harmlessly to the Southwest.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the highest radiation in a populated area outside the test grounds was at Lathrop Wells, 11 miles from the blast.

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PARAMOUNT





The "King Lamoni" Scene from the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

## Ann McKinlay To Speak Sunday Cumorah Club Y 'Nightside'

of the outstanding experience of a young LDS person's participation in the Hill Cumorah Pageant held each New York state.

In the Pageant organized on the BYU campus this semester accepted members to the group.

**THE GROUP'S** activities are nighttimes on evenings. Sunday McKinlay will be the guest for the club, with all and friends invited to

the night's activities.

McKinlay will begin at

9 p.m. in room 321 of the Y Center; Lloyd Pendleton, vice presi-

dent; David Cherrington, social vice president; Margaret Vance, secretary-treasurer; Dean Davis, publicity director; and Larry Saunders, L.O.C. representative.

The group is planning a tubing party at Timp Haven Wednesday, Jan. 27. Members and guests may meet at 5 p.m. in the Y-Center games area. Food and transportation will be furnished.

**DUES FOR THE YU** club are \$1 per semester. This year's officers are Stephen Hammer, presi-

dent; and Stephen Hammer, presi-

dent; and Lloyd Pendleton, vice presi-

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## Focus on Sports

**Dean Among Coaches**

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Art Griffith, the dean of college wrestling coaches, has the right idea for all sports when he says the major goal in coaching ought to be to make gentlemen of the wrestlers.

"Most people think of a wrestler as an uncouth hulk of muscle," he said. "Our boys were up and shaved, dressed (shirt and tie) at an early hour. They knew they didn't leave their spoon in their cup. Nothing is more important. We taught them etiquette and made them gentlemen. And don't think that discipline didn't carry over unto the mat. It certainly did."

**A Perennial Champion**

Mr. Griffith has been on campus visiting a former student of his, BYU wrestling coach Fred Davis. Davis finished with Coach Griffith's last team of matmen at Oklahoma State University in 1956.

What a wreath of laurels this man has made for himself. As wrestling coach at Oklahoma State he won eight national championships and coached at least one individual champion every year since he began—a total of 29 in all. He never finished below fourth, quite an accomplishment. No other coach can begin to match him.

Before that in high school he had 12 straight state titles at Tulsa. What made his teams so successful. He sums it up in one word: "Variety."

**Wrestling's Like A Bullfight**

"It's just like a bullfight," he explains, "most wrestlers are really mule-bellies. At a bullfight, the matador doesn't try to take the bull by the horns; instead he creates distractions and dodges until he catches the bull unprepared. The key to the whole thing is mobility."

Just to illustrate his point he used the example of the Utah State matches Saturday. "Every school in the country except those whose coaches came from my program teaches a give and take type of grappling. They charge at the legs all the time. That away and 90 per cent of their offense is gone. Utah State tried 51 charges at BYU's legs Saturday—one was successful, not much of a percentage is it?"

**Inspired by Necessity**

It isn't much wonder that Coach Griffith came up with this highly successful approach. "At Tulsa High our students graduated when they were 16. Our competitors were often 21. How could our 16 year olds compete with men who had just voted? The idea came to me when I was fishing. I realized that it wasn't necessary for the man to stand and take the bulldog's charge head on—it'd be much better to just wave a flag at him."

Just how successful his methods are seen easily by the fact that the national championships he has only been out of Oklahoma four times since he took over at OSU. Since that time the crown has nearly always rested at Oklahoma State or the University of Oklahoma who benefited from his high school coaching.

What does the dean think about BYU? "Fred Davis is the finest man I've ever coached," he says. "He was as shifty as they come. He won two national crowns. He won his first in his junior year and came back to do it again the next year but took the most awful cheating I've ever seen. He won't tell you so, but believe me, I know. I still say he won it twice."

"He and BYU have the makings of a wrestling dynasty right here in Utah. Three or four of the boys have good moves."

Tuesday he explained the elements of success to the team . . . First there's strength; second speed; and third condition. Let's compare BYU with Oklahoma State. First, they're no stronger than we; second, we're just as fast; and third, no one's in any better shape. What's the difference? Let's add style. Move that to BYU's side of the board and they won't be beaten."

Is it any wonder this man was chosen to the Wrestling Hall of Fame?

le diner et le dancing  
[4 course meal]

**Sky Room Exclusive**

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**Cougar Safari Ventures Into Dese  
Can They Withstand High Pressure**

Brigham Young's rapid-fire cage quintet speeds onto the Western Athletic Conference scene this weekend when the Cougars open league play against Arizona.

**AFTER A FRIDAY night encounter at Tucson, the Cats will swing north to Tempe to meet Arizona State's Sun Devils. The Cougars are trying to erase some unpleasant memories this year in Arizona as last season's road trip south proved disastrous. The Sun Devils, paced by Joe Caldwell, swamped the Cougars 110-86 while the Wildcats hung a 80-67 loss on the visiting Brigs.**

**TWO MEMBERS** of BYU's 12-man contingent are still sidelined with injuries. Jeff Congdon is still with a broken hand while sophomore Gary Hill is favoring a knee injury suffered in the Seattle game.

Even without this pair of stellar performers, however, the Cougars proved they can win on the road. They did so Saturday at Logan, 99-90 for Coach Stan Watts' first victory over the Aggies there in four long years.

**Pumas, Lobos  
Fare Well On  
National Polls**

Illinois, unranked in the top ten, continued to hold the key to major transfers in the West this week. Fox and United Press International college cage polls as Michigan rushed to second place again behind the powerful UCLA Bruins.

**MICHIGAN DOWNDN** Illinois, twentieth ranked in UPI, 88-83, Saturday after the Illinois had blasted previously second ranked Indiana, 86-81, last Monday. Indiana fell to fifth after their defeat to the visiting Pumas.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG** University, riding on the strength of two impressive victories against Seattle and Utah State, advanced from twentieth to sixteenth during the week in UPI.

**YALE DROPPED** completely out of the ratings with its loss to Utah State. New Mexico of the Western Athletic Conference bagged thirteenth in this week's poll.

**UCLA**, beaten by the same Illinoian, extended its winning streak to 11 last week with strong victories over Oregon and Oregon State.

Following are the top twenty cage squads in order as selected by UPI this week:

1. UCLA
2. Michigan
3. Wichita
4. Indiana
5. St. Josephs
6. Providence
7. San Francisco
8. St. John's
9. Stanford
10. Vanderbilt

Second 10; 11, Duke; 12, Illinois; 13, New Mexico; 14, Kansas; 15, Minnesota; 16, Brigham Young; 17, St. Louis; 18, Kentucky; 19, Miami (Ohio); 20, Tennessee.

**LEADING THE shock troops** appear ready for a reserve berth.

The Cougars plan to leave

on Thursday afternoon at

sixty miles from the Desert Inn in Phoe-

nix and the Ron Tiki in Phoe-

nix.

Steve Kramer, junior forecourt

man, who played his best game to

date against the Farmers, netting

20 points, and collecting 12

rebounds, will be the lone star of

guarding All-American Wayne

Estes. While Estes did get 34

points and unassisted 10 assists,

the big star he could not seem to

stop Kramer from laying in soft

hooks.

**JOINING KRAMER** on the forward line, if Watts goes with the

same five as he did against Utah

will be sophomore Bill

Roberts. Roberts is dead-eye

from the outside and will tough

it out although Arizona em-

phasizes the defensive side of the

game.

Mike Nemelka and Mike Gardner are now tabbed for starting guard assignments. With this

pair of hotshots in the back-

court, Watts can relax a little bit.

Gardner dribbled circles around

the Aggies while Nemelka pop-

ped away for 10 points.

In case one of the starting five

should falter, the Cougars again

have the upper hand. Forwards

Bob Quintney and Jon Stanley

are ready to add height and ex-

perience to the Pumas' quiet

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mond, is there to stop Fathead

while Jim Jimas and Ken James

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# Y Skiers Ranked Fifth

by Bob Snow  
Universe Sportswriter

The BYU skiers travel to Show Basin this week to defend their United States International ranking.

The MEET, sponsored by Weber State College, will feature a downhill on Friday and a slalom on Saturday, with Montana State College, Utah State University, University of Utah, Idaho State and BYU attending.

The United States International listed the top ten teams of skiing in the Nation before Christmas, and the Y Sliders sporting outstanding victories over Idaho State University, Rick College and the University of Utah was placed in fifth. Other schools listed in the top ten in the nation are as follows:

1. Denver
2. Colorado
3. Western States
4. Utah
5. Brigham Young
6. Middlebury
7. Dartmouth
8. Wyoming
9. Washington
10. Montana State

**THE BYU SKI TEAM** competing in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association faces six of the top ten ski teams

man Bob Nilson adds to the promise of BYU ski which is already ranked in the top ten nationally.

## of the Week ... ter Fairchild s for Pumas

by Roger McVean  
Universe Sportswriter

makes a Player of the

**CIMES THIS** honor is a player who isn't a star an cog in the wheel, but an who is the most to go. But this week a man has chosen who is star.

last week in the games Seattle and USU, John was a standout in scoring rebounding. In two both he scored 45 points and 32 rebounds, predominantly against larger opponents.

was quite an illustrious background in basketball, and has been a star all along. He attended high school in San Diego, where he led San Dieguito High CIF Championship, and he received All-American laurels in the process.

Entered College at Pepperdine next year transferred Palomar Junior College, Palomar to the State and received All-American laurels there.

**JOHN WAS** his first to the Y, and while making for the school, he did for himself. He was an All WAC first team and received All-American Mention. He set and retaining records. When asked why he the Y, he replied "I was at first by the campus, coaching staff. They a hard schedule here, was so friendly and help."

John was the high story written by a magazine. When asked he replied that, "It was article for the school, but not too factual, and sort going. They created too much interest."

**JOHN LIKED** to play pro was selected in the draft, is still along way off," with some prodding. the team this year, he is the best in a long played a lot of tough. Wichita was the roughest.

in the nation and always has their work cut out for them. At the upcoming meet the competition will not be as Montana, and Utah State also have fine alpine ski teams.

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# Peace Worker To Speak

The Young Democrats will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in 278 Jessie Knight Building. The meeting will honor Lyman Smart, who has been advisor to the club for several years.

**FEATURED SPEAKER** will be Mary Kinsella, from Moorhead,

## Memory Expert Slates Lecture

Herald Carlton, placement director at University of Utah and teacher of several business classes, will analyze "The Secret of Forgetting" at the weekly business education lecture Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 211 Jessie Knight Building.

CARLSTON, a memory expert, has served on the Sunday School General Board of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Noted for his unusual memory, Carlton is remembered by former students when he had each student in a new class stand once and give his name, and then went into another room, rearranged the students and identified each of them.

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Minn., a Peace Corps member in the Philippines for two years until December 1964.

Miss Kinsella also served four years as a member of the staff of Senator McCarthy (D-Minn.). She will speak on "An Opportunity to Learn About Our Experiences in the Philippines."

THERE WILL be a short question and answer period following the speech. All interested in the Peace Corps are invited to attend.

### Apply Now... For Certifying Or Certification

The Teacher Certification Office encourages all students registered with the College of Education to apply for certification if they will graduate this year.

**E. DEAN HENDERSON**, coordinator of student certification, will be available to help students to get their certification now. Students' records will be checked and any deficiencies found can be corrected. Also the certification is easier and quicker to obtain now than it will be after the student has left school.

Installation of new telephone

## Health Center Gets Phones For Patients

Installation of new telephone jackets in all the patient wards at the McDonald Student Health Center have now been completed, according to Dr. Floyd Hofheinz.

**THE NEW SYSTEM** will enable bedridden patients to handle calls directly to their bishops, families and friends.

The confined patients and members of the health center staff are extremely happy with the new facility, declares Director of Hofheinz, and publicly wish to thank the members of the Arizona Club who contributed the money to make the improved service possible.

Students who ordered color photo prints, Pictures, 314-2396, 5-14, may pick those pictures up Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must show their activity cards.

### 80% Drop Out... Not All Continue Sch.

Out of each freshman class, 300-400 choose pre-medical or pre-dental as their major. By graduation time, only 20 per cent continue on to medical or dental schools.

**NUMBERS** of students registering in these majors is indicative of the times, according to Dr. Lester Allen, advisor for the group. Birth rates and overall prosperity are the main reasons for the decline in medical and dental school applications.

BYU has a high rate of acceptance into these schools. Over 80 per cent of BYU's medical school

applicants are accepted. 90-95 per cent of the dental applicants are accepted. According to medical school usage requires a 3.2 scholastic average higher, while dental schools require a 3.5.

**OF ALL THE** United States, BYU prefers the University of Washington, USC for dentistry, with the University of Utah the most medical school.

### Assistants Need For IBM Resale

The BYU Computer Room will have open house Saturday, Jan. 25, 1-4 p.m. Students who have been announced with the winners listed as Senior Class, 44th Ward, Royal Hall, and the Young Men's Knights.

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